

THE LIBRARY
SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE
FED 02 1981
RENSSELAER, INDIANA

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 44 Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, January 29, 1981

No. 9

Students Face Tuition Hike For Upcoming School Year

By MARY SALISBURY

Preliminary discussions concerning increasing student fees for next year have begun to strike a responsive chord among students concerned about meeting next year's college costs.

"There's no question that there will be an increase in tuition, room and board next year," says James Thatcher, vice-president for business affairs, when questioned about figures raised at an earlier Student Senate meeting.

With an increase imminent, the college hopes the raise will be as gradual as possible in order to keep financial aid steady with the increase, thereby not causing too much hardship for students and parents in meeting a growing scale of costs.

"We're cognizant of the fact of not wanting to price the costs out of the students' range," continues Thatcher. "In fact, we could not raise the tuition, room and board to cover all of the costs we will eventually incur."

"The amount of increase has yet to be determined, but in talking with five other private schools similar to us, they are speaking of 13 to 14 percent overall increases. It is unlikely

inflation will keep an increase under double digits."

Thatcher cited cost considerations involving utilities, food, and new minimum wage, and faculty salaries as reasons for the increase.

Estimations spoken of at the senate meeting ranged anywhere from six to eight hundred dollars, and Thatcher conceded that this range had been discussed. No proposals have been formally made, but recommendations will be presented about mid-February at an executive meeting of the Board of Trustees.

In an area related to the financial picture of higher education, President Ronald Reagan has pledged to overhaul the 1982 spending proposals to Congress made by his predecessor, Jimmy Carter. The proposals for higher education are expected to remain important issues under the new administration.

Carter's outgoing administration proposed radical reforms to check the rapid expansion of the costly Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Many campus officials, however, were relieved that Carter requested additional temporary funding here.

Byfield Joins Staff Feb. 1

H. Thomas Byfield of Indianapolis has been named director of buildings and grounds here at Saint Joseph's College, it has been announced by Father Charles Banet, college president, and Fred Plant, assistant vice-president for business affairs.

Byfield, who since 1975 has been owner of H.T. Byfield Engineers of Indianapolis, will begin his duties at Saint Joseph's Feb. 1.

Byfield has previously served as a consulting engineer with Bowen Engineering and Young Construction Company, both of Indianapolis, in 1974-75, and from 1964-74 he worked for C.H. Byfield & Associates Architects & Engineers of Indianapolis.

He received a degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University in 1962 and also attended the Neall Park Heating and Light Solar Energy Workshop.

Byfield has served in the U.S. Air Force, where he was a manager in aircraft electronic navigational equipment, and he is a private pilot licensed to fly helicopters and single-engine aircraft. Byfield is married and has two daughters.

"In filling this position, we were especially interested in finding someone with a strong background in mechanical engineering that fits the needs of Saint Joseph's in terms of maintenance and renovation," Plant explains. "Mr. Byfield fits this description. His management philosophy regarding people and budgets is very compatible with ours."

"As director of buildings and grounds, he becomes the leader of a team that is very important to the efficient day-by-day operation of this college, and we're very happy to have him with us," Plant concludes.

Food Service Improvements Anticipated

By PAULA DRZEWIECKI

Starting Feb. 1, Saint Joseph's dining service facilities will be overseen by a new food service director. Hubert E. Doughty of Rensselaer will replace James Novak, who is leaving after six and a half years as food service director.

Doughty is a graduate of Winamac Community High School as well as a 1979 alumnus of Saint Joe's, where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting. As a student here, he was employed under Novak as the student cafeteria manager and snack bar manager. Doughty has also been manager of Trail Tree restaurant at the intersection of Interstate 65 and Indiana Highway 114 west of Rensselaer.

Doughty says, "My main responsibility is to oversee the operations of all dining service facilities, which include the cafeteria, snack bar, Core XI, the chapel cafe, and the vending machines. Along with Carol Kunka, I'll also be planning menus and budgets."

Since his days as a student employee here, Doughty reports that he has noticed tremendous improvement. "Mr. Novak has done a most admirable job. I hope to continue working with what he has accomplished, with what exists now."

As of now, Doughty has no immediate changes or plans in mind, except for "possibly moving the salad bar by the busing line back a little further to alleviate the congestion there."

Doughty also will work with the food committee, where chairperson Terry Vigeant has finished compiling the results of last semester's food survey.

Out of 880 surveys circulated, 210 were returned and ten out of eleven dorms participated.

The results showed that 49 students were usually satisfied with meals, sometimes — 98, seldom — 50, and never — 7.

Says Vigeant, "To add a little more variety, Carol Kunka has planned a five-week meal rotation instead of the previous four-week one. A few more foods will be added, but some will be repeated during the five weeks due to their popularity with students."

Special-meal nights were favored by the respondents and such themes as seafood, Chinese, Mexican, and Polish foods were suggested. According to Vigeant, these meals will occur once a month and will be announced in advance.

Brownies, strawberry shortcakes, and more sundaes were a few suggested desserts in the survey and, in effect, Vigeant says that Wednesday nights will be designated as special dessert nights.

Vigeant adds that Sunday night entrees may be supplemented with sandwiches, pizza, or other quick-type foods instead of roast beef or ham.

When discussing the fact that the cafeteria crew possibly cannot handle student turnout at peak times, Vigeant comments, "It is the responsibility of the students to decide when they want to eat. If they know when the peak times are and if they don't like to wait in lines, they should leave five or ten minutes earlier or later.

The cafeteria people are doing the best job they can."

With the food survey results compiled, Vigeant would like to hear suggestions regarding the other dining services, especially Core XI.

Now with the appointment of a new food service director and with the completion of the food survey, students are anticipating changes for the better in food service operations and policies.

Respondents also offered their suggestions on what they'd like to see done regarding food services. These suggestions included: piping in music at meals, extending breakfast to accommodate 7:40 a.m. classes, putting ice cream containers in the night be-

fore to allow the cream to soften a bit, providing more food selection for dieters, and having students submit their favorite recipes to food service.

Students also submitted their suggestions on main entrees they'd like to have served. Shish-kebabs, gyros, shrimp jambalaya, spinach souffle, and burritos were among the suggested food entrees.

In regard to having a nutritional educational session or presentation, 101 students indicated interest in attending such a program. In response to this, Vigeant stated, "I doubt if such a program will be instituted because pamphlets on nutrition were handed out to students at the beginning of the year providing adequate information."



Saint Joseph's hosted a residence hall structuring and values seminar Friday in the Halleck Center ballroom and lounge areas. Resident assistants, hall directors, hall governors and hall disciplinary board representatives from various Indiana colleges and universities attended the seminar.

(Photo by John Burrell)

Do Students Care?

Puma support? Do students take an active interest in what happens to their campus? Do they care if their basketball team upsets the number one-ranked team? Or if the girls' tennis team for the first time in its history has a winning season? Do students care if an administrator or faculty member issues a statement which greatly affects student campus life? One can ask themselves these questions and often come up with a negative response.

For many years now, Puma athletic attendance and support has been at a standstill. Games are often played in front of a sparse crowd, usually consisting of parents or adults from town. One can imagine how parents feel when they come to support the team, only to see themselves doing the cheering.

Slow progress has been made in regards to participation by students, but there is still a lot of room for improvement. For example, girls' varsity basketball deserves better support. Teammates put in long hours and hard practices and are proud to represent Saint Joe's. Now it's the students' turn to show that they also are proud of their college.

In addition to the sports scene, students are often unconscious to what goes on around them both socially and governmentally. Students should take advantage of the social events offered, such as movies, mixers, athletics and club activities. Students also should be aware of the fact that this is as much their campus as that of any faculty member or administrator.

Stand up for what you think is right, or if you disagree with something, speak out. This is your campus — take pride in it and make these years of college full of good memories.

Talks Inspire Hope

On Jan. 20, a student forum comprised of students, faculty and administrators gathered in the Halleck Center ballroom to discuss critical issues concerning assets and problems that Saint Joe's has plus ways to improve this campus.

"This was a fantastic experience for everyone involved," says Sr. Karen Craig, dean of student services. "I have to commend the senators and all the other interested students who are concerned with making Saint Joseph's the best possible college ever."

In trying to deal with a situation, the place to start is by gathering interested parties and formulating ideas and opinions on ways to effect change for the better. The student forum accomplished just this.

"This is the most positive thing that has happened this year," says Kate Worden, lecturer in biology. "I hope that we continue to take the risk of talking and listening to each other."

Senate president Leo Pryma feels that the forum was an eye opener for him. "The most important thing that I learned is that the student-faculty relationship is people working together for a common goal."

Now the difficult task lies ahead. Following through with the suggestions and ideas presented at the forum is necessary to complete the success of the Jan. 20 session. With cooperation from everyone involved in the Saint Joe community, many of these ideas can be implemented to improve Saint Joseph's as an institution dedicated to a higher Christian education.

Pryma summarizes the results of the forum by commenting, "The success of the student-faculty forum has proven once again the old cliche that Saint Joe's is people."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THANK YOU: Stuff expresses its gratitude to the Campbell Printing Company of Rensselaer for donating the cost of the yellow ribbons on page one of this issue.

Short Stuff

Forum Opens Line Of Communication

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

On Jan. 20, the Student Senate sponsored a student-faculty forum in the ballroom. The purpose of the session was to describe the problems that confront the Saint Joseph's College community; the fact that the session didn't end until 10:40 p.m. is an indication of its success.

Approximately 30 professors and 70 students discussed issues and the forum was divided into groups of about ten to 12 people each. The session was divided into three parts: first, each group listed the attributes of Saint Joseph's — in essence what we are proud of here; second, groups listed the negative qualities and problems of Saint Joe's — in short, the things we would like to see changed; and third, possible solutions were discussed concerning what each group considered the major problems facing us as a college. Finally, a brainstorming session took place, in which both students and faculty were invited to freely offer any suggestion that would make this college a better place to live.

Five major problems were listed in most discussion groups. They are: 1) A general lack of communication between the faculty — which includes the administration — and the students exists; 2) Bureaucratic red tape along with a difficulty of differentiating among the administration hierarchy as to responsibility for specific functions is troublesome; 3) Inconsistencies in the execution of the handbook is problematical, especially in regards to discipline and the alcohol policy; 4) A lack of effectiveness in organizing some dorm activities is a common complaint; and 5) There exists a lack of communication among various student organizations.

"Getting the students and faculty together was a great success in itself," says Leo Pryma, president of the Student Senate. "This is a good college because people are concerned about the problems on campus. Even with its problems, 'Saint Joe's is people'."

Troy Flowers, chairman of the Student Senate committee on student-faculty relations, adds, "I was pleased with the turnout, but I hope this was not all done in vain. I've been to too many meetings where nothing gets done

in terms of constructive follow-up."

Pryma concurs, "now comes the hard part; talk is cheap. I think that the faculty and the students suffer from some of the same problems and are now more sympathetic towards each other."

There were differences, of course, between the pros and students, but at least a channel of communication has been established. This channel should be used often and soon in informing the faculty of the real concerns of the students and how they, the students, perceive the problems and would solve them.

A meeting between student leaders and the administration for the sole purpose of addressing the problems that confront the college community would be most beneficial. Many times we as students forget there are very logical reasons why certain situations on campus we regard as "dumb" exist, and then again there are some less-than-intelligent reasons for other policies.

Hopefully, the student-faculty forum and the issues that were raised are only the beginning of a new alliance and understanding among all members of Pumaville.



Spring Courses Listed

Saint Joseph's College has announced its curriculum for the 1981 spring session, featuring 47 course offerings in 16 areas of instruction.

Courses will be offered in: accounting, biology, business administration, communications and theater arts, computer science, Core, economics, education, English, history, music, philosophy, physical education, political science, psychology and sociology.

Pre-registration for the spring session will be held during Apr. 13-17 in the

registrar's office in Xavier Hall during 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Regular registration will be held there on May 11.

Classes begin at 8 a.m. May 12, and May 15 is the last day for registration and for class schedule changes. May 25 is Memorial Day, and there will be no classes; May 29 is the last day for class withdrawal, and the final class day of the spring session is June 12.

STUFF



Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during Thanksgiving and Easter, and monthly in December by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana. Second-class postage paid at Rensselaer, Indiana. Subscription rate is \$5.00. Students receive this paper as part of the student activity fee paid each semester.

MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press Ind. Collegiate Press Assn. Catholic School Press Assn.

The opinions expressed in STUFF are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or all of the members of the STUFF staff. All columns with bylines reflect the views of the writer.

U.S. Postal Publication No. 868400

Co-Editors Matt Campbell, Mark Hamilton
Photography John Burrell, John Green, Andy Hollerman
Reporters Paula Drzewiecki, Jane Rayner, Roxann Brace, Dan Rodriguez, Mary Salisbury
Sports Brad Cangany, Monique Lacouture, Dave Ruschau, Herb Wilker
Cartoonist Len Kohl
Advisor Charles J. Schuttrup



Plaster has fallen off and bricks and mortar have become seriously decayed on the walls and ceiling at the top of the west stairwell behind the college auditorium stage. In addition, part of the west wall has become bowed. Repair time?

(Photo by John Burrell)

Pumas To Enter Five-Game Homestand

By DAVE RUSCHAU

Battered and bruised, the injury-laden Pumas return to their lair for five of their next six games, including two Great Lakes Valley Conference clashes.

Jan. 31 the Pumas play host to the Franklin Grizzlies and 6-7, 225-pound forward Gordy Clemens. Clemens leads his team with 21.0 points and 9.5 rebounds per contest, followed by guard Randy Reece's 19.5 points per game.

Illinois Tech invades Alumni Fieldhouse Feb. 2 behind John Gronke's 11.7 average. Two days later Saint Joe journeys to Eastern Illinois to do battle with the Panthers, who split their first 14 games. The Panthers are led by 6-6 forward Ricky Robinson's 17.8 points per game and 6.8 rebounds as well as forward Jim



This, fans, is determination personified. Saint Joe's Neil Brown (42) readies a pass up the court to escape the pressure defense applied by Jeff Bragg (25) of Wright State during the Pumas' 87-80 upset of the nation's top-ranked Division II team here Jan. 14. (Photo by John Burrell)

Williams' 10.5 per-game scoring average.

Kentucky Wesleyan, which has improved immensely on its 12-15 record of a year ago, visits Alumni Fieldhouse Feb.

7, led by 6-5 guard Dwight Higgs, who scored 23 points when these two teams met on Jan. 19. Wesleyan has won 11 of its first 15 games this winter.

By HERB WILKER

Depth, a minimum of injuries and a more positive attitude have given Saint Joseph's women's basketball team an impressive 12-2 record midway through the regular season.

Having players in the positions suited to their talents and knowing that the players off the bench can do the job when called upon has given coach Sue Buntin and the Pumas the team quality and unity they have been looking for.

"Our victories have come due to a team effort with a well-balanced attack from every position," says Buntin. "Jennifer Voreis has basically been playing the same type of quality basketball she has in other years, but this doesn't exclude the rest of the team. This means that no one team can key on Voreis without having the others put points on the board."

The second half of the season should be just as challenging for the Pumas. Faced with a two-game road trip against Marquette and Carthage (Kenosha, Wis.) on Jan. 30-31, the Pumas then return for a four-game homestand. Saint Joe faces Huntington Feb. 3, IUPU-Fort Wayne Feb. 5, St. Ambrose (Iowa) Feb. 6, and tough intrastate contender Valparaiso Feb. 9.

"Optimism in practice and in the games seems to be our most beneficial factor this year," says Voreis. "Everyone is playing more than last year and our main goal is to win the state tournament this year. It seems more realistic to us and we are more confident that we can win it this year."

Saint Joe has been playing good ball, but as Buntin says, "There is always room for improvement. So far we can't seem to put a solid 40-minute game together and we need a little more patience on offense."

The Pumas have suffered one major injury: Mary Huffstetter seriously injured her knee in early January and will

GLVC favorite Indiana State-Evansville and 7-6½ center John Hollinden will be the Pumas' foe Feb. 9. Hollinden leads his team with 16.2 points and 9.4 rebounds per game.

Brown's game-high 29 points, the Saint Joe Pumas shocked the NCAA Division II number one-ranked Wright State Raiders in an 87-80 upset victory here Jan. 14.

"There is always a thrill in playing the top-ranked team and we came out ready to play," says coach George Waggoner.

Plagued by an ankle injury to forward Neville Brown and with freshman Mark Joines recovering from an appendectomy, the Pumas suffered their first two losses in the Great Lakes Valley Conference against fifth-ranked Indiana State-Evansville (95-71) Jan. 17 and against Kentucky Wesleyan (107-78) Jan. 19.

"With Neville and Mark out, we were lacking in power on both the boards and our inside game," states Waggoner.

PUMA PRINTS

Coaching A Mental Test

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Time clicks down slowly in the final quarter as your varsity basketball team hangs on to its slim lead. Suddenly, your top scorer falls to the floor, clutching his knee. He says he can't stand up and has to be carried off the floor. Later, you find out that he will need surgery and won't be able to finish the season.

What do you, as the head coach, do in this situation? How do you utilize your bench to finish the game, and what happens to your game strategy? What do you do to keep the other players going, and encourage the players who are now forced to enter the game in a crisis situation?

Such are the questions that necessarily cross the minds of both Saint Joseph's men's and women's basketball head coaches, George Waggoner and Sue Buntin.

"There's definitely a difficult role to fill in injury situations," says Buntin. "In a game situation, you have to get somebody off the bench to come right in. There's more pressure on the substitutes, you can't teach them what to do, and sometimes it takes a while for them to get going."

"Your game plan has to change and you have to rely on other players," comments Waggoner. "You have to make immediate adjustments and also pass on confidence to the player you're more or less throwing to the wolves."

"I think that the hardest part of the game for the players is that they have to play for the injured player, which can be a handicap of sorts," comments Buntin. "When one girl comes in for another, she sometimes thinks that she has to become the other player — play the same way that girl played. Unfortunately, this cannot be done, and the player has to realize and restrict the things she can and can't do. For myself as coach, I can't expect my bench player to become a starter in such a short time."

"They say that every player rises to the occasion, and when someone is injured, another player has the opportunity to come in and build his own confidence," Waggoner says.

After the injuries, the teams use their practice sessions "to regroup and compensate," as Waggoner puts it. "Sometimes we have to change our strategy completely and sometimes play a bit more conservative — stall with the ball more," Waggoner continues.

"This is where team depth plays an important part in your game plan," Buntin says. "Last year, at one time, we were down to eight players and the girls had to play positions different from what they were normally used to. With more injuries, the other girls get more playing time and they gain more confidence in themselves and feel that it's their turn to play."

Both coaches agree that it's much easier to play the game than coach, but they each believe there is something more to be gotten out of coaching.

"It has been said that the best players don't necessarily make the best coaches; you've got to remember that you can't do the same things on and off the floor," says Waggoner.

"Thinking psychologically is much harder than plotting plain strategy — just using x's and o's would be easy. What I enjoy most about coaching is the individualness of the players; there are different personalities and each reacts differently to what I say. It's definitely more of a challenge," he concludes.

Women Cagers Display Ability

be sidelined the rest of the year. "Mary, a freshman guard from Walkerton, Ind., is an excellent, hardworking ballplayer, and she will be a big loss to our team. It took us all some time to recover from this loss," explains Buntin.

Susan Decker also was side-

lined for several games in mid-January after suffering a concussion in the Jan. 19 Vincennes game.

In the last two weeks, the Pumas have defeated Indiana State (68-55), Evansville (73-46), Vincennes (83-77), St. Mary's of South Bend (72-62), and Indiana-Southeast (63-46).

Trends Develop In IM's

By BRAD CANGANY

As cabin fever begins to set in, intramurals begin to get in high gear. With only a few results in, trends have begun to develop in all of the sports.

Action is running smoothly in men's basketball, the largest winter intramural sport. In the A-B league, a real battle for the top spot has developed. Each team has already posted a loss and it looks as though the eventual champion could lose as many as two or three more games.

Those teams leading the A-B league are the ESF Rat Pack, Aquinas Little Kings, Gallagher Doc & Co., Bennett Billikins and Noll Second Best.

In the C league, the Gallagher German Helmets have dominated play thus far, leaving the rest to battle for the remaining playoff spots. In contention are ESF Dogz, Merlini Y's Guys and Gallagher Rag.

Both divisions in the wom-

en's basketball league are developing into good races. In the Tuesday division, the Halas Hookers and Devettes are competing for the top spot.

The Thursday division finds three teams in the early going battling for the single playoff position — The Mission Impossibles, Super Swishers and Fools.

Experience is the story in floor hockey. Members of the Noll Stoned Ponies have played together for several years and have used it to their advantage. Frank Geib of the Stoned Ponies leads the league in scoring.

Following the Stoned Ponies are the ESF Ice Pack, Bennett CTA, Gallagher Sweeper, Gallagher Power Play and WSF Schmegs. The schedule has been abbreviated to six games instead of 12 and each team will face each other only once.

After seven weeks of play, Heads Up leads the Tuesday bowling league with an undefeated record and an average of 930.



Intramural floor hockey action continues hot and heavy in the fieldhouse on these cold winter nights. Here referee Kevin DeGroote (sr.-ESF) supervises the play of Robert Garrity (so.-ESF, center) and Mike Dick (jr.-Gal.).

(Photo by John Green)

Career Week Now On

By ROXANN BRACE

Saint Joseph's College juniors and seniors are polishing their job-seeking skills here this week, thanks to the completion of senior career week, a series of nightly workshops and discussions that started Monday and runs through this evening under the supervision of Virginia Marzke, director of placement.

Monday's workshop featured instructions given by Mrs. Marzke in researching a company and preparing students to write a professional resume. Company research includes determining the types of positions within that company and job descriptions of each position.

Fred Plant, assistant vice-president for business affairs, assisted Mrs. Marzke at Tuesday's workshop. Discussions were held on the basic rules of the interview situation and how it applies to on-campus interviews and also to the individual job search off campus.

"Knowing yourself as a worker and your attitude toward the world of work are some of the topics that I covered during the week's sessions," Plant says. "Other topics that I feel are of valuable interest to the potential job seeker are how to conduct yourself in an interview, but more importantly your attire, knowledge of the industry, and how to develop an individual network of contacts."

John Groppe, associate professor of English, and Dr. John Nichols, Core coordinator, spoke Wednesday on the importance of the college general education curriculum to the job seeker and its proper use in applying for a position. Obviously, one should use the skills and knowledge gained in the Core program to benefit themselves in seeking employment, Mrs. Marzke explains.

"More and more, companies emphasize that communication skills are crucial for the potential employee, not only in an interview situation and initial entry-level position for which the student is applying, but also in advancement opportunities within the company itself," explains Mrs. Marzke.

"Also, the Core curriculum here at Saint Joseph's gives

the student the flexibility and skills that are needed to advance within a company."

Providing students with information concerning graduate schools rounds out the schedule for today's workshop. Discussions cover law school admission tests, the graduate record examination and the graduate management admissions test.

Participating in this discussion are: Dr. William Downard, professor of history; Dr. Robert Garrity, vice-president for academic and student affairs; Dr. Andrew Mehall, professor of biology; Robert Monfort, assistant professor of finance; Dr. David Osterfeld, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Ralph Shirley, professor of psychology.



Approximately 30 students journeyed to Rensselaer's north side on Jan. 21 for two hours of fun during a roller skating party at Bazz's Roller Rink.

(Photo by John Green)

Thespians To Present Cavalcade

By MATT CAMPBELL

Coming the evening of Feb. 8 to the Saint Joe auditorium is Winter Cavalcade, presented by the Columbian Players. The cavalcade includes two one-act plays, plus excerpts from a hit Broadway show.

Students Cited

This is the second cavalcade the Columbian Players have performed; the first was last semester. "Last year's cavalcade did not have a good turnout, mainly because it was scheduled near final exams, but acting-wise it was a success," comments Marty Kooi.

The three plays which will be presented are: "If Men Played Cards As Women Do", "The Boor", and excerpts from the Broadway show "On Borrowed Time".

Each play will be directed by a student director. "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" will be directed by Scott Flood, "The Boor" will be directed by Janeen Wenstrup and "On Borrowed Time" will be directed by Tom McCarthy.

"We had a fair turnout for auditions, not as well as we anticipated, but we were able to fill all the parts," says Kooi.

For example, in "If Men Played Cards As Women Do", we see four men playing poker at home and stereotyping women playing cards. Gossiping and discussing the latest hair fashions typify the conversation. "Make a point to see these productions and find out how the poker players make out," says Kooi.



Saint Joseph's new postmaster is Ed Hartman, who says that prompt and efficient service is one of his primary goals in working with the students, faculty and administration of Collegeville.

(Photo by John Green)

Postmaster Named

By JANE RAYNER

A new face has been seen by almost all of us at Saint Joseph's post office. Edward Hartman is the new assigned postmaster and he has set various goals to accomplish in his job.

"I am striving to improve service. I have heard complaints about former postmasters and I am trying to better our services here," says Hartman. "I try to get all mail out by lunch time (11:30 a.m.) in the correct boxes."

How come the mail doesn't get out until the afternoon at times?

"Sometimes the mail from the main office comes in late and I can't get all of the mail out on time. Under these circumstances, I don't have much help. At times," Hartman continues, "I get a heavy workload but with time I can get it all done. Monday, for example, is an extremely heavy day for mail because of Sunday newspapers."

Hartman, who started his career 21 years ago as a part-time rural carrier, believes that things here are going better than in the past. "I'm very glad to be here. If anyone has any suggestions on how I can improve service, please let me know," he concludes.

Social Preview

By LEN KOHL

Well, the ordeal is over. Jasper County's own Rick Kupke came home Wednesday from his 444th day of captivity in Iran. Thank God! It may be of interest that Kupke's mother is a 1965 graduate of Saint Joe's, and his father worked in the campus fieldhouse in the 1960's.

So far, the weather has been great. Let's hope for more of the same.

Friday, Jan. 30, junior-senior square dance, ballroom, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 31, George Halas birthday party, 9 p.m. (on campus).

Monday, Feb. 2, Ground Hog Day.

Friday, Feb. 6, senior-faculty talent show, auditorium, 8 p.m. (This sounds like a barrel of laughs. Let's hope so!)

Saturday, Feb. 7, Valentine's Day dance, ballroom. (No time announced yet!)

The weekend of Feb. 8, movie in the auditorium, "Love At First Bite".

Following the success of Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein", "Love At First Bite" is a parody of "Dracula" movies with George Hamilton as Count Dracula. The humor is nowhere near as good as Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein". There is no real respect for the original films - Hamilton's version of Dracula is more a stand-up comic's imitation of Bela Lugosi than anything else, but there are some good scenes. Artie Johnson is great as Renfield, Dracula's crazy fly-eating assistant.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, HSUB activity.

Wednesday, Feb. 11, senior class game show, auditorium, 8 p.m.



Carnations for Valentine's Day are now on sale at lunch and dinner outside the cafeteria, courtesy of the campus Psychology Club. Here Joe Santschi (fr.-Mer.) places his order with Doris LaCasse (so.-Hal.), a member of the Psychology Club.

(Photo by John Green)